

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

CHAPTER 29
John's Plan

Constance would have to be at the ranch, she thought. He would approach, soberly, and she would answer him. Constance with the ranch manager's son for her daughter. She felt a desire to scratch at her back or left, vanishing, she peevish, the necessity of protecting her from chills. Like a hired guide, look at each barn; those horses waiting for the new owner. She took them into the barn, introduced John to Pedro, the chemist, waited until he had a rest run, then gravely to him on. Constance followed, seethingly. Pedro was playing a game for some reason. And she was falling for Pedro's act. Constance took a look at your Constance? John asked, as he too proud of them, John, as he confessed, "Maybe you had better ask at them and find some way."

John came in as John sat looking at the figures, making comparisons on a pad, asking questions which Constance found unanswerable. And then John put the books and pads aside and sat in deep thought for a few moments. "Constance," he said at length. "I've made up my mind what I'm going to do. Only twice before in my life have I found the desire to possess so strong that I let common sense go by the boards. I haven't been sorry. I put my business in good hands in the east. I'm free. You need someone here who can handle the family, as well as the ranch. You can't."

"Frankly, I do not like the Taylor's. I distrust that bluff, hearty attitude of the old man, and the young one you call Pedro is too smooth. I'm going to buy them out. I'm going to make them such a good offer they can't refuse. Without disclosing their hand. And if they refuse, we fight. Constance, you and I. We'll fight them clear off of El Cabrillo." Constance found grace in the twilight. John couldn't see her eyes; couldn't read in them what was in her heart. "We fight the Taylors." The Taylors were to be "bought off."

Constance felt the sustaining earth of El Cabrillo Rancho quiver beneath her. John was assuming possession of El Cabrillo, as he had assumed possession of her. And El Cabrillo was as powerless to fight him as she had been. She was bound by the fifty-thousand-dollar investment he had made in her. El Cabrillo was bound by the three Cabrillos who could outvote her decision, for her final

you, sis," she conceded. "Wanted to ask for some blanks, but—" and she smiled triumphantly. "He didn't discuss blanks with me." John Cabrillo was interested in the ranch house. She had made a tour, accompanied by Julian and maids, to the guest rooms. "Major Pinkard is coming," she explained, cheeks pink. "He's very appreciative of old things."

John heartened them with his resume of the ride and his confidence in the ranch. And Constance let the talk flow over her like soothing waves. From Peter Taylor she had carried something solid and sure. She wouldn't "sell out." She'd fight through even though it meant losing El Cabrillo to John.

For the next four days she was too busy to think. Don, Nadine, and Julian required the service of the men who usually attended to ranch routine. Lamson and she tried to take their places. The guests arrived Friday night. Donna, dejected, admitted that Pedro refused to be "shown off like a blue-ribbon Holstein." Constance was too submerged with work to appear, and slipped in and out of her room as quietly as possible. Laughter, music, the tinkle of glasses, of bottles, of dishes, intruded into her sleep, but she must be up at four, Pedro, relaxing for a moment from his studied contempt, had said: "I'm taking To be continued."

Donna had a "date" with Pedro. She'd accidentally run into him in the patio. "He was looking for

GAS RATE REJECTED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Council Refuses To Act on New Proposal.

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 18—Councilmen refused to act on a newly proposed gas rate ordinance, the second in a month, at a regular meeting of the council Monday evening. The ordinance

Meg on in the morning, there won't be a man worthy of her shoes."

"It won't go on," Constance thought, as startled, she sat up when someone broke a bottle against the tree outside her window. "It can't," she thought, relaxed and went back to sleep.

At four o'clock she was up. At noon John came roaring back from the fiesta at Beachport. "There seems to be a parade," he explained, "and you have to lead it. I'm riding with Donna on the train, because Don insists upon driving his mother's carriage."

Constance looked at Pedersen. She thought, "I can't. My place is here, to give him the help he needs."

"Come on," urged John. "I'll wait for you at the house."

To be continued.

was presented by H. P. Huffman, local Ohio Fuel Gas company manager, but the introduction was ruled out of order in an opinion by Solicitor F. J. Stalter, who contended an ordinance must be introduced by a member of the council.

The new rate ordinance offered by the gas company had eliminated section three of a previous ordinance turned down by the council two weeks ago. This section had provided that any new taxes imposed against the company by any governmental agency because of current world conditions be placed on the monthly

in rates, contending that the big majority of citizens are similarly inclined.

FOUR NEW TEACHERS ON RADNOR SCHOOL FACULTY

Special to The Star

RADNOR, Sept. 18 — Enrollment of Radnor school is 311, approximately the same number as last year. Largest enrollment is 40 in the seventh grade, the lowest is 13 in the tenth grade. Four new teachers, hired to complete the school faculty are:

Miss Elsie Owen, home economics instructor; Miss Elizabeth Bensley, sixth grade teacher; Mrs. George Speese, music teacher, and A. J. Kauber, athletic instructor. Mrs. Bensley, formerly a teacher in Marion city schools and Bell-point school, has been doing advanced work at Ohio State university. Mrs. Speese is a music instructor in Delaware city schools and three half days each week she will teach music in the Radnor grades. Mr. Kauber, for years has been athletic instructor at Ashville school.

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Cleveland, Ohio 1.75	St. Louis \$4.00
New York, N.Y. 3.25	Washington \$4.10
Pittsburgh, Pa. 3.25	Washington \$4.10

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The brilliant event Marion's fashion and value-wise women will long remember. The market's top quality furs... selected and styled for this sale by our famous wholesalers—LEYSON OF NEW YORK. A spectacular array of this Fall's important new fur fashions... priced so low you can't hope to duplicate these outstanding values later on. Buy your coat ahead of rising prices—and save!

Soft, lustrous Sable Blend Muskrat, doubly flattering in this smart, trim swaggar. Sale Price \$198.00.

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Carol Is Without Throne, but He's Salted Away a Tidy Sum for Future

When Carol renounced his throne and fled Rumania with Magda Lupescu, the new dictator announced most of the ex-king's wealth had been confiscated. Nevertheless, Carol is believed to be well-fixed financially. This is one of a series on "The Life and Loves of Carol."

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Driven from his throne, ex-king Carol II of Rumania today faces the prospect of becoming forever a man without a country.

Rebuffed by France, the haven of his first exile in 1925-30, the royal Balkan outcast and his fading flame-tressed, Magda Lupescu have been variously reported seeking a refuge in the

United States, Canada, and South America while temporarily residing in Portugal.

Few nations in war-torn Europe at present would be willing to risk the displeasure of Adolf Hitler by harboring the fallen monarch who once opposed Hitler and then, in a futile attempt to save his crown, tried too late to hop aboard the Nazi train.

Even in his happier days, when Carol voluntarily became an exile and drifted for five years with Magda Lupescu, the ex-king ran into many obstacles.

Kicked Out of England
England bluntly kicked him out.

And France set sharp-eyed "files"—agents of the sureté generale, or secret police—to watch his every move.

Carol's first exile was plagued, too, by a little matter of his morganatic first wife, "Zizi" Lambrino, who embarrassingly took up residence a short block from Carol's red-brick villa shared by Mme. Lupescu and seven dogs in Neuilly, just outside Paris.

Carol's royal blood-pressure boiled dangerously when it was pointed out to him that "Zizi" with the aid of a pair of opera glasses could look directly into the rooms of his retreat with "Bibi."

And he raged when his ingenious first wife, mother of his first-born morganatic son, Mircea, paraded the boy in front of the villa and had him pipe shrilly, over and over:

"Papa! Papa! Papa!"

Mme. Lambrino, a commoner with whom Carol had eloped in 1919, had long since taken refuge in Paris. She had received threats, she said, that her son by Carol would be kidnapped—lest he become a pretender to the Rumanian throne—and would be made a 20th century counterpart of the ill-fated "man in the iron mask."

Madame "Zizi" then twisted the knife by suing Carol for \$400,000 alimony and demanding that their child be recognized under the name of Mircea on Hohenzollern. (Carol's father was Ferdinand of Hohenzollern—Sigmaringen).

Carol and Magda Flee
Apparently the case was settled out of court, but soon after the "Papa"-shouting episode, Carol and his red-headed charmer, Magda Lupescu, fled to England, where they secluded themselves in Surrey, occasionally turning up at a London theater. Out of friendship for his mother, Queen Marie, the grand daughter of Britain's own queen Victoria, the British government tolerated Carol and his "Bibi" until it was discovered that Carol, violating his pledge, had plotted to seize the Rumanian throne.

In 1930, he made a dramatic return from exile to seize the Rumanian throne.

Now, ten years later, he apparently starts his second exile in a better financial status.

Besides a \$60,000 annual "pension" guaranteed him by the Rumanian government as he fled, he has reportedly cashed the fifty sum of \$4,000,000 in a London bank, along with \$400,000 worth of shares in the Suez canal as an anticipated nest-egg against just such a rainy day as now engulfs him.

DELAWARE TO BID FOR WAR MATERIALS PLANT
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18—Possibilities of locating a "war" industry in Delaware will be discussed this week with the United States war department by the Delaware Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

J. W. Armstrong, secretary of the Chamber, said every effort is being made to have one of the industries located in Delaware. Members of the industrial committee are Fred Stone, chairman, James Neville, James Collier, W. B. Galtner and Heber Kent.

CARDINGTON RECITAL SET
Miss Mary Catherine Speng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprang of Cardington, will be presented by Mrs. Mary Rodman in a piano recital next Monday night at 8 at the Cardington Methodist church. Relatives and friends will be guests.

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WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K-2400M NBC Features	WLW 700K-1400M NBC Features	WJR 750K-1000M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
6:00 Lady in White 6:15 Melodic Moods 6:30 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Six Hoosiers 6:15 Fred Warlick 6:30 Winlow 6:45 Peter Grant	6:00 Hadda Hopper 6:15 Paul Sullivan 6:30 World Today	6:00 News-Music 6:15 Dance Music 6:30 Men of Fate
6:50 Fred Waring 7:05 Rodeo & Strings 7:20 News-Sports 7:35 Music Hour	7:00 Playhouse 7:15 Plantation Party 7:30	7:00 Uncle Jim 7:15 Dr. Christian 7:30 Green Hornet	7:00 Bob French 7:15 Brenney, Ritz 7:30 Salon Music 7:45 Full, Lewis Jr.
7:45 Abbot & Costello 8:00 Dict. Attorney 8:15	8:00 Key Keyser 8:15 8:30	8:00 Star Theater 8:15 Concert 8:30	8:00 Variety 8:15 News, Scores 8:30 Roller Derby
8:45 Kay Keyser 8:55 9:15	9:00 George Duffy 9:15 Otto Thurn 9:30 Heintzhen Orch. 9:45	9:00 Miller Band 9:15 Pub. Aff. 9:30 9:45 Melody Marv.	9:00 Sign Off
9:50 News-Music 10:15 Music You Want 10:30 Music You Want	10:00 Peter Grant 10:15 Dance Music 10:30	10:00 J. King, News 10:15 Serenade 10:30 Dance Orch.	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine	7:00 Family Prayer 7:15 News	7:00 Bud Quast 7:15 Tim Doolittle	7:00 L. Lawrence 7:15 Buckeye Four
7:30 Music 7:45 Kitty Keene	7:30 Time to Shine 7:45 Lone Journey	7:30 News 7:45 Lone Journey	7:30 Musical Clock 7:45
8:00 Man I Married 8:15 E. Randolph	8:00 Man I Married 8:15 E. Randolph	8:00 Kitty Kelly 8:15 Hilltop House	8:00 Sign Off
8:30 David Harum 8:45 Aerial Storm	8:30 Linda's Love 8:45 Aerial Storm	8:30 Mary Taylor 8:45 Big Sister	8:30 Jenn Adair
9:00 News Box 9:15 Linda's Love	9:00 Happiness 9:15 Farm Hour	9:00 Kate Smith 9:15 Helen Trent	9:00 Hagen Band 9:15 Markots
9:30 World Light 9:45 Valiant Lady	9:30 World Light 9:45 Valiant Lady	9:30 Fletcher Wiley 9:45	9:30 Mark Love 9:45 Ruckinsky Trio
10:00 Mary Marlow 10:15 Pepper Young	10:00 Mary Marlow 10:15 Pepper Young	10:00 Fletcher Wiley 10:15 Linda's Love	10:00 Palmer House
10:30 Backstage Wife 10:45 Dorothy Jones	10:30 Backstage Wife 10:45 Dorothy Jones	10:30 Of Courage 10:45 Melody Marv.	10:30 Bug Bureau 10:45 Dance Orch.
11:00 Girl Alone 11:15 Home Frolic	11:00 House's Han. 11:15 Life	11:00 By J. Norris 11:15 Miss Alice	11:00 Dance Orch. 11:15 McFarlands

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Woman in White 6:15 Melodic Moods 6:30 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eliza Beams 6:15 Cotton Queen 6:30 Tom Davis 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 Melody 6:30 Paul Sullivan 6:45 World Today	6:00 News 6:15 Melody 6:30 Paul Sullivan 6:45 World Today
6:50 Prehda 7:05 Rodeo, Presents 7:20 News-Sports 7:35 Rodeo, Requests	7:00 Ruggenere 7:15 Sports 7:30 Don Winslow 7:45 Eddy Howard	7:00 News 7:15 Melody 7:30 Paul Sullivan 7:45 World Today	7:00 News 7:15 Melody 7:30 Paul Sullivan 7:45 World Today
7:45 News of 1941 7:55 Aldrich Family 8:10	7:45 News of 1941 7:55 Aldrich Family 8:10	7:45 News of 1941 7:55 Aldrich Family 8:10	7:45 News of 1941 7:55 Aldrich Family 8:10
8:30 Bob Burns 8:45 9:05	8:30 Bing Crosby 8:45 9:05	8:30 Major Bowes 8:45 9:05	8:30 Variety 8:45 News, Scores 8:55 Roller Derby
9:10 Rudy Vallee 9:25 9:45	9:10 Rudy Vallee 9:25 9:45	9:10 Glen Miller 9:25 Public Affairs 9:40 Vox pop	9:10 Sign Off
9:50 Fred Waring 10:05 Harbor Lights 10:20 Dingo Music 10:35	9:50 Fred Waring 10:05 Harbor Lights 10:20 Dingo Music 10:35	9:50 Amida 'n' Andy 10:05 Lanny Ross 10:20 Mich. Speaks	9:50 Sign Off
10:40 News-Music 10:55 Music You Want 11:10 Music You Want	10:40 Peter Grant 10:55 W. H. Heasler 11:10 G. Bonafide	10:40 Jack King 10:55 Serenade 11:10 Dance Orch.	

3 NETWORKS TO CARRY ROOSEVELT'S FRIDAY TALK
President Roosevelt's Friday address at 8:30 will be carried by three networks groups, WJZ-NBC, CBS and MBS. The broadcast will start at 3 o'clock.

Tonight former President Hoover will speak over WJZ-NBC at 8 on "Post-War Economic Problems."

Lord Lothian, British ambassador, will appear on a special program at 8:30 Friday night over WEAF-NBC under sponsorship of the British War Relief society. Rudy Vallee will be master of ceremonies.

Court News
Licensed to Wed
Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to:
Warren L. Kadel, Marion decorator, and Viola Dilsaver, Marion waitress.
Woodson Wilson of Delaware, and Mattie Johnson Allen of Marion.
Merle Lust of Waldo R. D. No. 1, sheet metal worker, and Mildred Turner of Prospect R. D. No. 1.

MRS. ELMIRA STONEMAN
STRICKEN NEAR GALION
Was Mother of Marion And Bucyrus Residents.

Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 18 — Mrs. Elmira Stoneman, 80, residing three miles southeast of Galion in North Bloomfield township, Morrow county, died Tuesday. She had been ill for three years.

Born in Whetstone township, Crawford county, July 9, 1859 she was the daughter of Joe and Elmira Shumaker. Her marriage was to John J. Stoneman Sept. 25, 1877, who survives.

Besides the husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Springer of southeast of Galion, and a son, Roy Stoneman of Marion, nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters, Albert and Charles Shumaker of Bucyrus, David Shumaker of North Robinson, Mrs. Anna Allsback of Galion and Mrs. F. S. Kehler of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Stoneman lived at the present residence for 28 years, going there from Kirkpatrick. She was a member of the United Brethren church at North Robinson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. L. D. Reynolds of North Robinson will officiate and burial will be made in the Campbell cemetery, west of Galion. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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PLANS TO HANDLE O. N. G. VOTING MADE

Guardsmen To Be Eligible for Absentee Ballots.

Election officials announced today that Marion's National Guardsmen who are to be mobilized Oct. 15 will be able to cast absentee voters ballots before that date, if ballots are ready.

Other soldiers in the regular army may also apply for the cast absentee ballots.

The same regulation would apply to young men who may be drafted into service before the Nov. 3 election.

Meanwhile, election officials have received no recent word as to their part in carrying out the registration of men between the ages of 21 and 35 for a year's military service. Official instructions are expected soon.

Sometime ago the fact was published that local persons would be needed to set up draft registration machinery. A minor flood of applicants for jobs appeared, but died off when it became known that the workers undoubtedly would serve without pay.

As one election official commented jokingly today: "We may have to draft people to handle the draft."

PIE CONTEST, RECEPTION ON PROGRAM OF GRANGE

A "booster night" program, a reception for teachers of the Claridon school and an apple pie baking contest were features of a meeting last night of 125 members and guests of United Grange.

Nineteen pies were entered in the baking contest. Judges awarded Mrs. Nellie Price first honors, Mrs. Mae Smith, second, and Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence, third.

St. A. B. Augenstein introduced the teachers, Mrs. Viola Ruehrmund, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Miss Lois Roberts, Miss Jane Hill, Miss Winifred Kiefer, James Tingley and Charles Toms. A talk on Pomona grange was given by Clarence Trumbo of Bowling Green grange. A program in charge of Paul Lawrence, lecturer, opened with accordion selections by Charles Robinson and Lowell Strawser, and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lashey, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Haley. Following the singing of "I Love You Truly" by Mr. Lashey, Mrs. Haley played the Wagner wedding march as Helen Brockelsby and Donny Lawrence, dressed as a bride and bridegroom, appeared on the stage drawing a small wagon filled with wedding gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Tingley who were married recently. Refresh-

ments were in charge of Mrs. Helen Mautz. Deputy Elmer A. Williams will conduct his annual inspection in two weeks. Mrs. Freda Smith will be in charge of refreshments.

A device to speed hand knitting that a Pennsylvania man has invented is now on the index finger of one hand to keep yarn over the end of a needle without waste arm motion.

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TRAFFIC FINES ASSESSED BY MAYOR AT GALION
Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 18—State highway patrol cases tried in Mayor W. M. King's court Tuesday afternoon were brought in by D. H. Cole of the Mansfield station. Jesse Davis of Galion was fined \$2 and costs for failing to stop at the intersection of Routes 61 and 30-S east of Galion. Eldon Kirkpatrick of Ashland was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving on Route 30-S east of Galion.

Two other motorists who failed to stop Sunday at the intersection of Routes 61 and 30-S were fined \$2 and costs in Mayor King's court Monday afternoon. They were Ralph Roebuck of Bexley and John Manning of Galion. The arrests were made by Patrolman J. A. Gosling of the state highway patrol.

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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

"This Battle of America"

WENDELL L. WILLKIE'S opening explosion Monday in his active campaign seems to have ruffled a lot of plastered-down hair. This is decidedly not what his opponents want Mr. Willkie to do. Even among anti-New Dealers there are some who say they think he should throw nothing at the opposition more damaging than custard pies.

Their attitude is reminiscent of the misgivings in the electric power industry a few years ago when Mr. Willkie refused to pull in his horns on the power issue. The idea then was that if Mr. Willkie peevish the politicians they would gang up and trample the industry to death. Fortunately, he's a hard man to trample; he fights back when he thinks there's something worth fighting for.

Mr. Willkie earnestly believes there is something worth fighting for in this election. He calls the election "This battle of America." He thinks the New Deal is on one side of the proposition and that he and his followers are on the other side—and he intends to talk about it. He hopes to jar his countrymen out of their complacency. The opposition and the namby-pamby between the lines may as well get used to it.

The argument he plans to use starts from this plain contention: That Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, having failed to strengthen democracy in the years since 1933, can't be expected to strengthen it in the years after 1940. The nation needs leadership which it has not been getting; it cannot get better leadership by voting in the same old crowd. Mr. Willkie doesn't say so in as many words, but he seems mindful of the fact that Great Britain was bogged down hopelessly until it rid itself of the Chamberlain government which was responsible for the bogging down.

This charge naturally makes the complacent crowd feel hot and bothered inside. Its members, mostly without realizing it, are dangerously close to the point of not wanting to be bothered about government any more. They hate to hear anyone say unpleasant or alarming things. They're the people who yelled, "Shame!" when Col. Lindbergh said Germany was way out ahead in military airplane production, then yelled, "Why didn't someone tell us about this?" when the airplanes began spreading violent death over Europe.

Wendell Willkie's telling his countrymen how far the New Deal has led them astray on their endless search for a better American society. The importance of his Coffeyville speech, aside from the fact it was his first formal address since his acceptance speech at Elwood, is disclosure that he doesn't intend to puff his punches. His style of fighting calls for swinging from the ground up; he hasn't abandoned it.

Nothing would have pleased Mr. Roosevelt and his third term campaign advisers more than to find Mr. Willkie was so impressed by his sudden elevation to political prominence that he had become afraid to speak out. Whatever early hopes they may have entertained along that line now are shattered. Mr. Willkie is not going to play into their hands. He is not going to soothe the feelings of erstwhile sympathizers who think he should conduct a quiet, academic campaign. He is going to campaign the only way he knows how to campaign—vigorously. It may bring on laryngitis and induce an acute case of cold feet and hot flashes in the Roosevelt For-ever moment, but that's Wendell Willkie's style, and apparently he's not going to make himself over at this late date.

Let's Have 'Em

SOMETHING has been missing, but an acquaintance who likes to sit on the 50-yard line says it will show up soon. Those football pictures which show the Flunk university Mustangs galloping over the turf on Mustangs, whatever they are, haven't shown up yet.

There was one silly shot of the Dartmouth Indians wearing Indian false faces, but that was childish. It was something like taking a picture of Ohio State's Buckeyes wearing buckeye necklaces. The thing in gipskin promotion is to show originality, to get away from the obvious, to find a new slant. The weather has turned bracing lately. Let's have the pictures. We can stand 'em.

Revolutions Have To Be Started

THERE are few effects in big league politics these days without a cause. If there is political violence in Mexico, for instance, it constitutes circumstantial evidence that someone is promoting it for a reason. The obvious reason in Mexico's case is to give the United States something to worry about. The obvious reason for giving the United States something to worry about in Mexico is to keep it from worrying about something in Europe.

This is pure surmise. Nevertheless, now is the time to lay it on the table where it can be seen and duly considered. Signs multiply day by day that Mexico is getting ready to stage some kind of a revolution. If and when the lid blows off, it will be time for Americans to start looking through the woodpile for the well known Ethiopian. Revolutions in Mexico have to be started; they aren't spontaneous combustion.

News Behind the News

Details of Roosevelt-Bankhead Clash at Chicago Disclosed.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Ins and outs of President Roosevelt's inside encounter with Speaker Bankhead at Chicago have never been told. The southern gentleman, who was only incidentally an eminent statesman, kept his counsel and there has been no need for Mr. Roosevelt to speak. But you will recall it was Bankhead who openly resisted the President's direction of the nomination of Henry Wallace as vice-presidential candidate, and staged the night rebellion.



The gentleman from Alabama was logically in line for the presidency this time. Last spring his home delegation was lined up for him that way, in the general belief that Mr. Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term. In later months when it appeared likely Mr. Roosevelt would try it, Bankhead withdrew to the vice-presidential stakes.

Nothing was said to him about any other candidate enjoying White House favor. To the last he disbelieved the talk which Mr. Roosevelt's manager, Harry Hopkins, spread at Chicago regarding the President's preference for Wallace. When the Hopkins people went to him there, he replied that he could never face his people in Alabama if he retreated and accepted the nomination of a "northern Republican" (meaning Wallace, of course).

When all other means of persuasion failed, Mr. Roosevelt himself called Bankhead on the telephone. The speaker later told his friends that the President had not specifically asked him to withdraw from the race but had talked along in such a way as to invite it. Mr. Bankhead declined to accept the invitation. He pressed his candidacy through to its inevitable defeat.

Many leading Democratic politicians without a full knowledge of the facts have been inclined to blame the President for letting a

good friend go out publicly on a frail limb to say the least. Yet the President unquestionably knew Bankhead's health would not permit him to do the active campaigning required of a vice-presidential candidate, although he was too courteous to say so.

When Bankhead first was elected speaker, his brother John, the senator, telephoned leading house Democrats urging them not to make the choice as Bankhead's physician did not believe his heart could stand the strain two days.

The speaker himself three times rejected the appeals of the President and Farley that he be key-note of the convention, and accepted reluctantly in the end. He was certainly the outstanding speaker of the party, but he worried considerably over the effort and his attempt was not up to his standard.

McCormack

Most of Mr. Roosevelt's friends in the house immediately favored John McCormack for the leadership. The Massachusetts representative was the outstanding floor debater among the contestants, an exceptionally able lawyer and a fair-minded party man who resisted the New Deal only upon such flagrant reform proposals as the undistributed profits tax and the third basket.

At Peace with Willkie

The talk about Willkie being at odds with his party leaders will be blanketed shortly when they take the stump in droves for him. Vandenberg, Taft, Dewey, and all without exception have been assigned eminent campaigning roles. Willkie's unusual personality was a prime cause of the initial misunderstanding. He is an argumentative type, and enjoys outspoken verbal disagreements. The leaders did not know him well enough to realize he was not antagonistic when he differed with them. They have found out now that the ebullience of his argument has no personal implications. Even his closest campaign associate, Joe Martin, house floor leader, once recently had to be assured of this.

No further organization troubles are now anticipated.

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Both Sides

The Third Term

The Republican View.

While Jack Bennett, who writes "Washington Daybreak" in vacation, his space usually devoted to his column will be made available to the two major parties for a pro-and-con presentation of an agreed list of political subjects. The accompanying article is one of the series. The argument for either the Democratic or Republican is presented one day, the other side the next day. Neither side has seen the other's article and there will be no rebuttal.

By EDWARD R. BURKE
 United States Senator from Nebraska. One of leading Democratic opponents of President Roosevelt's election to a third term.

WASHINGTON.—All other issues give way before a determined effort to break down the traditional limitation on the presidential tenure of office. Today the reasons for preserving that limitation are far more compelling than ever before. Americans must rise in November and justify the faith of Thomas Jefferson, who declared:

"Should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of unambiguous views."

It is by a matter so important, it may be asked why it was not written into the Constitution, or added by amendment. There were those who saw that it should be done. The majority felt that the danger could be averted by a wise distribution of powers and an indirect method of election.

THEREAFTER, the example set by Washington, followed by Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, who thought to have forever determined that no President should be more than once re-elected. In the year of Jackson's first inauguration it was declared on the floor of the house by a member who later was elected President that an explicit amendment was unnecessary because:

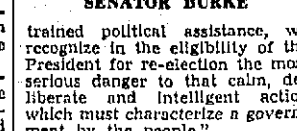
"This principle is now as sacred as if it were written in the Constitution."

Although many attempts at amendment have since been made, they have failed because public sentiment considered the unwritten law sufficiently binding. It remains for the electorate this year to so thoroughly repudiate a candidate who acclaims himself the only one fitted to fill that high office that never again will any individual yield to such delusions of grandeur.

Those who think clearly have long recognized that the greater the power attached to any office, the greater the danger of continuing it long in the same hands. Jefferson so believed. That truth was asserted over and over by Andrew Jackson.

Another great Democrat, Grover Cleveland, said:

"When we consider the patronage of this great office, the lurements of power, the temptation to retain public office once again, and more than all the availability a party finds in an incumbent when a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and



SENATOR BURKE

trained political assistance, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for re-election the most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent action which must characterize a government by the people."

THE vastly increased powers of the President are the impelling reason why we must not permit this wise provision of our written constitution to be repudiated. Our chief executive is today an all-powerful figure. Under his direction, reaching out to the smallest and most remote precinct, there moves an army of civil servants swollen beyond the million mark and increasing daily.

He disbursts with a free hand each year uncounted billions. His authority over the daily lives and activities of our people has passed beyond all established bounds. The requirements of national defense will place at his disposal as commander-in-chief an army, a navy and an air force more powerful than any the world has seen.

Of him it may well be said: "Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a colossus." To permit such a colossus to perpetuate himself in office would be, as both houses of congress have declared, "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Awake Americans! The spirits of departed patriots cry out to you—"Be on your guard." Let there be no further usurpation of power. Answer with your ballots that you want no third term President.

Tomorrow—The Democratic view, presented by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior.

Daily Bible Thought

LACK OF FAITH MAKES MEN COWARDLY: Nevertheless my brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt; but I wholly followed the Lord my God.—Josh. 14:3.

Gold Still Lures

By The Associated Press
 COLOMA, Calif.—The scene of John Marshall's original discovery of gold in California is attracting so many tourists that a crew of 35 men is improving the site. Seats, picnic tables and camp stoves are being installed.

NO GENTLEMAN'S GAME



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
 It was Thursday, Sept. 18, 1920.

The Enterprise, Harold Vanderbilt's racing yacht, defeated Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, in the fourth and deciding race of a cup series off Newport, R. I.

George Rosebrook, 75, former LaRue marshal, died at his home in LaRue.

Dr. Edward M. McMullin, 85, retired Presbyterian minister, died in Mt. Gilead.

Robert Bush was elected president of the high school Epworth league of Epworth M. E. church in a meeting at the home of the councillor Mrs. C. E. Turley of East Center street.

It was Saturday, Sept. 18, 1920.

Delegations of foreign born citizens from many sections of the United States assembled at the Harding front porch and heard an address by Senator Harding in which he said America should be on guard against that force which tends to array Americans against one another. Harding abroad tends to make Americans forget they are Americans, he told his visitors. "It tends to arouse old and bitter feelings of race or former nationality or foreign ancestry in the hearts of those who ought never to be forced to turn their hearts away from undivided loyalty and interests given to 'America first,'" he said. Visitors from Cleveland, New York and Chicago made up the larger delegations while smaller ones came from other cities. The larger groups were met at the railway station by the Harding Marching club and Baker's band. Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago accompanied the Chicago visitors and Senator William M. Alder and J. J. Lyon, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, came with the New York delegation. From Cleveland came a delegation headed by Dr. A. Chorn and one of Italian-Americans led by Dr. G. A. Baricelli. They brought with them Gugliotta's band.

Ice is so rare in parts of Alaska that when Swan Lake near Sitka froze over last winter the city schools were closed so pupils could have a day of skating.

What happened to France happened to a capitalist society dominated by the middle class, with a great tradition of humane values and a high regard for individualism. It happened to a country outwardly strong—strong militarily and strong socially. It happened to a country with a high standard of living and an advanced culture. What happened to France happened to that nation which was the very flower of middle-class civilization.

To attribute the collapse of France to the relative weakness of French technology contrasted with German is superficial. The military, technical and strategic position of Poland was much worse than that of France, but feudal and impoverished Poland, without the benefit of its own experience, which was at the dis-

On The Record

Experience of France Seen as Example from Which U. S. Can Learn.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

After an absence of two months on her farm in Vermont, Dorothy Thompson, noted woman commentator on world affairs, today resumes her column, "On The Record," in The Star. Her articles will appear on the editorial page three times weekly.

IN TWO months of reprieve from the task of constant comment on the shifting scene, I have forced myself ruthlessly to regard and earnestly to contemplate the example of France.

In the entire history of great nations and communities of men there has been no such disaster. The temptation is to avert one's eyes. The temptation is to close a door in one's mind. The temptation is to accept the superficial explanations and justifications that are ripe.

But one dare not close one's mind. For what happened to France happened to a society too much like our own—in its social and political structure, in its values, in its push and pull of internal forces. What happened to France happened to a capitalist society dominated by the middle class, with a great tradition of humane values and a high regard for individualism. It happened to a country outwardly strong—strong militarily and strong socially. It happened to a country with a high standard of living and an advanced culture. What happened to France happened to that nation which was the very flower of middle-class civilization.

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posal of France, made a better showing.

To attribute the collapse to the German and Russian fifth columns begs the question. Spain's "rabid" army, beset by an armed fifth column assisted by the positive or negative collaboration of the whole western world, made a great showing. It took four years to defeat the Spanish loyalists and four weeks to defeat France.

It was not the French army alone that collapsed. First-hand information has begun to come through. I have talked with an American friend who drove an ambulance at the front. I have talked with another friend—an anti-Nazi German—who escaped from a French concentration camp in a town occupied by the German army and walked from Brittany to Marseilles through German lines and French lines, in and out, in an escape which is a miracle. I have talked with others. French soldiers were deserted by their officers. They fought with ancient rifles. They were left without ammunition. The disorganization was prodigious. Government officials, from prefect to prime minister, fled. There was chaos.

What collapsed in France was not an army. It was a social order. It was a world. That world was not defeated. It fell. That world proved to be a facade—a beautiful, intact facade upon a structure rotting from foundation to roof. It was not exploded by bombs. It collapsed at a push. It was a whited sepulchre.

Also, I recall my own sense of doom, accumulating as I moved from one place to another in Europe during April and May—a sense of doom that was like a tight, constricting band around my head and heart. It grew with every interview I had with an Allied diplomat. Writing from Europe, I described it as a sense of dream and nightmare—the nightmare of German power, visible and terrific—and the vacuous somnolence, the slipstream security of a world dreaming in the track of an approaching cyclone.

In the Maginot line, in the officers' mess, I ate jumbo asparagus and drank champagne, and the officers congratulated France for having butter as well as guns; they hoped the Nazis would attempt to crash the line—and a few miles farther on it was all open.

Meaningless Explanations
 Since then, at home, we hear words from those who aspire to political leadership—and, again, the meaningless explanation: "The fault is due to the Popular Front," (Turn to THOMPSON, Page 7)

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The Great Jolson

Former Stage King Comes to Broadway Show World Doesn't Let Old Timers D

By DAMON RUNYON

THE great Jolson returned to Broadway last night.

The incident makes a sucker of fiction. Mr. Jolson is 54 years old, according to Who. (Born Asa Yoelson in Washington, in 1886.) He is a millionaire several times over. He was the undisputed king of the Broadway theatrical realm for nearly 20 years.

Ten years ago he quit the big street and went to Hollywood. There he had new successes. He made one of the first of the great hits. He was a radio star. Now he has got into the heart interest of the scenario. He married Ruby Keeler, a young actress with whom he was deeply in love. After some years and rather suddenly she got a divorce.

The great Jolson was discomfited. He carried a flaming torch with such ostentation that at first his friends thought it was an act. Mr. Jolson is not a retiring man. He poured his heart into many ears from California to Miami. He even the cynics said: "Why, the guy is really hurt."

PROBABLY he was also a little bewildered. A king cannot understand when his is spurned. Perhaps he wondered why. He wondered if it was the fact that he was longer kinging. Maybe it occurred to him his former wife had never seen him on the stage in his old time glory and said to herself: "I could only recapture the glamor that surrounded him when he reigned over Broadway from his throne room in the Winter Garden, and appreciate him more and everything would be all right."

We would not accept this theorizing came from the great Jolson's press agent. He was planning a return to Broadway to return to the stage in his own production, inviting his ex-wife to join him as co-star. We would reflect that it was a cunning publicity stunt. Mr. Jolson was putting \$100,000 of his own dough into the project. He agreed with his intimates that his motive must be a desire to have her near him. He felt her presence. To woo her again. He gets that way.

He did not need the money. He had fame that could come to a man in his slon. He was chancing damage to his greatest reputation. The American people have known him for years. He is an age on Broadway. Maybe the jive generation would not let old king who had thrilled another era. "Mammy" and "April Showers," and "Swanee Song" would be a fate crueler than death. Yes, the guy was in desperate take that risk.

It seems anti-climactic to relate that he never wife accepted the invitation and that the show did not remain long. The part did not suit her or something. We know the inside here. And apparently the Jolson's efforts to revive the cold embers of affection did not progress. But he was deep in the show to back out after she did.

AND by this time, probably the old paint had commenced oozing out pores and the clamor back stage and the applause out front had again taken him. Perhaps it assuaged in some measure the anguish of his heart. In any event, after several other cities for a few weeks, returned to Broadway.

It was curious to find that in the act that packed the Shubert theater the crowd were many persons who, like the forms had never seen the great Jolson on the stage. They had seen his shadow on the screen. They heard his voice, but they never viewed the flesh and could not understand the tremendous grip of his personality on their hearts.

We sat awaiting the curtain with the that our own theatrical generation was great. For years we had been sniffing with was talk of entertainers of the current saying, well you should have seen and heard Jolson. We were not afraid of the old we saw in the chairs around us. We knew he would be loyal to tradition. It was the come-Tuesdays that we worried about. We had a little about Mr. Jolson, too.

We hoped it was not going to be a time we took one of the Johnny's to the mighty Babe Ruth when Babe was getting hit. He struck out three times. Or like the one who took one to view the wonderful Jack D. He got bopped about by King Levinsky, remembered that the great Jolson was poraneous with these.

But Mr. Jolson did not let us down. The old Jolson. He gave a magnificent performance. Maybe this was the night his should have seen him.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

A native Ohioan in the purest sense, the great Shawnee chief, born near the site of Springfield in 1775, ran the scene of his first battle with white men the shooting first blood.

The stripling 18-year-old Indian took the defense of the Shawnees against the five expedition led by Gen. Benjamin when he escaped from the scene. Shaw the Mad river valley were accused of captives and stock from their forays in tucky, in addition to murder.

General Logan won this engagement, folled in continued attacks on other Indian lages after one of his men deserted to them.

Thereafter, Tecumseh's bravery was doubted as evidenced by his lifelong his native soil against Americans. Although he was defeated at Tippecanoe, William H. Harrison in 1811, he came 1812 as a brigadier-general with the against the Americans. He was wounded in 1813 at the Battle of Thames.

Ancient Secret Weapon

By The Associated Press

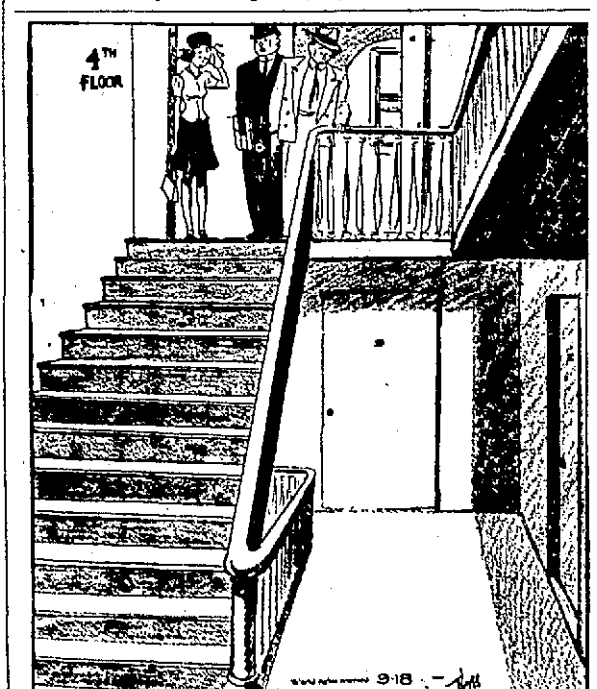
GREATEST secret weapon of all the Greek fire. By means of it the Byzantine Roman empire ruled the Mediterranean and kept alive classical civilization for years after Rome had fallen to barbarians.

The secret was guarded so well that military experts can only guess its position today.

Used chiefly as a naval weapon, "Greek fire" was shot from siphons herding the throwers of the first World war.

Water could not quench it. Projected the tubes of the Byzantine bremes, it fire the ships of the Saracens at Cyzicus assured their defeat. No fleet could stand the "sea fire" of Byzantium.

Modern military men believe it was of such materials as sulphur and naphthaquinone and took fire spontaneously. It was projected and ignited by the hose of a water engine to the of the siphon, a wooden tube cased with it. It was the mainstay of an empire corrupt and decadent, which by means "secret weapon" endured for centuries.



"Oh, it isn't so bad. If you walk up two steps at a time, it's just like living on the second floor!"

FARM PRODUCTS PUT TO MANY NEW USES

Feed Factory Machines as Well as Operators.

The present high state of efficiency of American farming is due almost entirely to research efforts, Livingston told conference delegates. "Ninety-five per cent of the funds expended on agricultural research have been used to increase production. Only five per cent of these research funds have been expended to discover new uses for agricultural products."

"I have every faith that when a sufficient expenditure and effort is made to discover what to do with these products, the answers to many important agricultural questions will be found," he added.

He exhibited gloves made of a chemical rubber derived from coal, limestone and salt and a plastic made from coal, water, and

Dr. R. P. Dinmore, director of the development and research department of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, described as "dangerous" the "unduly optimistic view" that production of synthetic rubber has solved the problem of America's rubber supply.

"This view ignores the important fact that energetic government action is necessary to capitalize on the advantages which far-sighted industrial research has made available," he said.

Operating when plugged into a household electric circuit, a device has been invented to destroy insects in rooms with coconut shell carbon.

Rotary's Service More Vital Than Ever, Leader Tells Marion Club

Has Work To Do in Crisis of World, Says District Governor.

A message bringing assurance that Rotary International is maintaining its work in behalf of friendly relationships among nations and that the mission it has to perform is of more vital importance than ever was brought to the Marion Rotary club Tuesday by the district governor, Harry D. Poulston of Lima, making his first official visit here.

He spoke to the club in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding and following a conference held during the morning with officers and committee chairmen. In both sessions he complimented the Marion club on its progress and activities and voiced thanks for the cooperation given him in his work as district head.

Mr. Poulston is a retail druggist in Lima and a member of Rotary there. He was elected governor of the 157th district in the 1940 Rotary international convention held in June at Havana, Cuba, and will serve until the 1941 convention in Denver, Colo.

Two Important Objectives

In his talk to the club he said that at the request of Rotary International, clubs throughout the world are placing special emphasis this year on two of the major objectives of the organization, vocational guidance and aid for youth, and international relationships. He urged that all members develop and encourage "international thought."

Featured in his address were two communications relating to activities of Rotary One was from the international president, Armando de Arruda Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who called for continued adherence to Rotary ideals and principles during the present world crisis. President Pereira is an executive in the ceramics refractory manufacturing and materials industry at Sao Paulo.

A Message From France

The other was a copy of a communication sent by a district

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Mr. Poulston is a retail druggist in Lima and a member of Rotary there. He was elected governor of the 157th district in the 1940 Rotary international convention held in June at Havana, Cuba, and will serve until the 1941 convention in Denver, Colo.

Two Important Objectives

In his talk to the club he said that at the request of Rotary International, clubs throughout the world are placing special emphasis this year on two of the major objectives of the organization, vocational guidance and aid for youth, and international relationships. He urged that all members develop and encourage "international thought."

Featured in his address were two communications relating to activities of Rotary One was from the international president, Armando de Arruda Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who called for continued adherence to Rotary ideals and principles during the present world crisis. President Pereira is an executive in the ceramics refractory manufacturing and materials industry at Sao Paulo.

A Message From France

The other was a copy of a communication sent by a district

Rotary's Service More Vital Than Ever, Leader Tells Marion Club

Has Work To Do in Crisis of World, Says District Governor.

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Slot Machine Movies Started by Roosevelts

President's Son Unveils His "Soundies" Venture.

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—James Roosevelt has unveiled his coin-in-the-slot movies.

He calls them "soundies," and it takes a dime now to set them going. Most authorities expect competition from half a dozen other companies soon to set the standard price at five cents.

Dealers are expected to install the box-movies within a few weeks in cafes, railway stations and public meeting places throughout the nation.

The films are shown on a two-foot-square screen on a tall box similar to but larger than the "jukebox" slot-machine phonographs now found everywhere. The pictures can be watched from the distance across a ballroom but are most effective close at hand.

The "soundies" are three-minute musical shorts, the preview selections including half a dozen popular song-and-dance selections, such as "Hold That Tiger," "Song of the Islands" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and several symphony numbers from the classics.

Customers can not as yet choose their selections, but must take whatever comes next on the film.

Marion Gospel Center Planning for Tabernacle

Plans for continuance of the Marion Gospel Center on Davis street with the aim of eventually building a tabernacle here were announced today by Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor.

For the last four weeks Rev. Budgett has been conducting services in the old Oakland theater building and last week the group purchased an electric piano. The center is being operated on the tabernacle plan with no formal membership.

Rev. Budgett said that several subscriptions have already been received for building a tabernacle and that a desirable location in the city is being sought. A former minister at Wales, England, Rev. Budgett came to America when the European war broke out and last spring he conducted a revival meeting at Brush Ridge.

Services are held at the Center at 8 o'clock each night except Monday night and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Tuesday and Friday services include prayers for the sick.

Riley-Caldwell Vows Read at Ashley Church

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — Saturday in Ashley Methodist church Miss Eleanor Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley, became the bride of William Wilson Caldwell, son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Caldwell of South Charleston, O. The ceremony was read by Rev. William L. Ludlow of Muskingum college, New Concord, O. Rev. A. B. Johnson assisted.

Marion of honor was Mrs. Harland Scott of Huron, O. Louis Caldwell of Cleveland served as best man, Ushers were Samuel Koonce of Oberlin, O., and Philip Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley entertained at luncheon at the Imperial Inn on the wedding day in honor of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will make their home in Cleveland where

Mr. Caldwell is affiliated with the Ohio Savings & Loan Co.

The seventh reunion of the Azariah Main family was held Sunday on the Mt. Gilead fairgrounds. Dinner was served at the noon hour to 41 relatives from Delaware, Gallon, Mansfield, Newark, Cardington, Cheshire, Ashley and Leonardburg. Officers elected were Don Lawrence, president, Kenneth Main, vice president, Mrs. Fred Jordan, secretary and treasurer.

The West Oxford Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Will Strait. Guests were Mrs. Will Strait, Mrs. Dan Wolff, Mrs. John Stevers, Miss Marie Stevens and Mrs. Sam Coover.

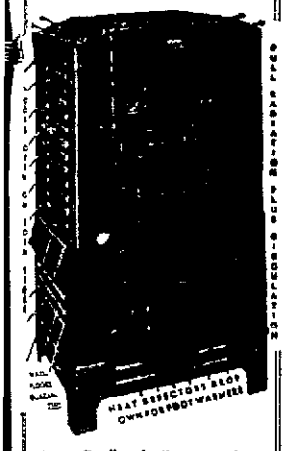
A new brush for massaging the scalp that is vibrated 3,000 times a minute by an electric motor is asserted to give hair as much brushing in three minutes as would require 15 or 20 minutes by hand.

The Largest and Most Powerful Heating Stove on the Market!

HOT BLAST FLORENCE

"Radi-Circulator"

(No 82) with 21 inch Round Bowl)



Scientifically built to give you a cleaner and hotter fire and save you fuel. It combines radiation and circulation to give you warm floors and perfect winter comfort at less cost. And it's a real beauty!

IF YOUR MIRROR SAYS PIMPLES

Don't just dream about having a lovely skin. Help make your dreams of complexion-beauty come true! Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment — a highly recommended, reliable way to help obtain clean, clear, naturally lovely skin. Buy Cuticura today.

You say CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Casual CLOTHES

Need Fussing Cleaning to keep 'em looking jaunty! —and we take pride in cleaning them nicely

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Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

128 S. State St.

THOMPSON

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I am terrified as I listen to these explanations M. Blum and his government emerge as one blurred face in a company of ghosts. I find no sharp distinguishing features between Flaminio and Deladier, Gamelin and Weygand, Paul Reynaud and Mandel, Bonnet and Blum, the Comité des Forges and the Confederation of the Trades Unions, Petain and Baudouin, and Laval. All of them were members of the same society, reading from left to right or right to left. All displayed in their attitude and behavior and in the institutions through which they expressed themselves the same characteristics. All of them belonged to a social order cherishing nineteenth-century middle-class values—a social order born in blood and ecstasy, but the blood gone thin and the ecstasy long evaporated.

Now, in one last obscure quiet of departing vitality, some of them call the others to the stand, to answer on trial before history, choosing few scapegoats for the sacrifice. They might as well choose every tenth man, at random, from amongst all the representative men of France in the Twentieth century.

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 6)

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AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE FOR '41

NOW ON DISPLAY AT STUDEBAKER SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

Announcing big, roomy, new 1941 STUDEBAKERS

The real surprise in style and size!

Studebaker tops a year of sensational sales success with its most brilliant success in new-car styling!

There's a bigger, longer, wider, roomier new Studebaker Champion in the lowest price field!

There's a glamorously beautiful new Studebaker Commander Six!

There's a luxury-laden, impressive new Studebaker President Eight!

No matter what you're paying for a new car, see and drive these brilliant new Studebakers first. They equal or exceed the gas-saving of the Studebaker Champion, Commander and President that defeated all other cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes.

Come in now and go for a trial drive. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

NEW SLIP-STREAM BODIES

LOW, WIDE AND HANDSOME

STRATOLINER STYLE INTERIORS

\$690

for a standard 1941 Studebaker Champion Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind.

C. C. BROWN MOTOR CO.

133 W. Church St. Phone 2241

RADNOR AND DELAWARE COUPLE ANNOUNCE VOWS

Special to The Star

RADNOR — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of Radnor, to Arthur Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman of Delaware, in Newport, Ky., Sept. 11. They are making their home on Oak Hill avenue, Delaware.

The willing workers class of Radnor Methodist church was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Osborn. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Sidney Gray. A reading was given by Charlotte Osborn, poems by Mrs. Virgil Lockhart and Mrs. Jennie Purdy. Contest winners were Mrs. A. J. Kauber and Mrs. A. J. Kauber. Guests were Mrs. A. J. Kauber, Mrs. Hazel Jones and daughter Sarah Jane, Ruth Ann Lockhart and Charlotte, Betty and Jackie Osborn.

Arthur Oswald entertained friends with a wiener roast at his home north of Radnor Friday. Guests were June Parrott, Phyllis Morris, Margie Russell, Cathryn Crist, Lucille Musick, Betsy Ross Brown, Charles Humphreys, Roy Sandon, Thurston Sled, Gerald Ziegler and Dale Sipes.

Thirty-one freshmen and two new instructors, Miss Eloise Owen and A. J. Kauber, were initiated by sophomores at the high school auditorium Friday evening. William Laybourne entertained with piano selections.

Portable greenhouses that can be taken apart and erected wherever desired have been invented.

HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE

E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

BROOKS

129 W. Center St.

Charming Navy Dresses \$4.98

Size 11 to 20, Sizes 22 to 32.

Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN

NOT A CLEARANCE... AND NOT A "STRIPPED" MODEL!

WARDS ADVANCE SALE 1941 DE LUXE REFRIGERATORS!

New 6.2 cu. ft. Family Size ... Never Shown Before!

Take up to 3 years to pay... **14.6**

Social Affairs

MRS. EDWARD B. HAYNES of London, England, was the guest speaker when the Marion Association of University Women opened the fall and winter season last evening. Covers were placed for 40 at the dinner which preceded the program hour, and later the members were joined by an audience of 50 persons interested in hearing Mrs. Haynes' talk. Her subject was "Women in War." Mrs. Haynes and her little daughter are at the home of the former's parents at Mt. Vernon, O., for an indefinite stay. Prior to her marriage in 1937 when she went to London to reside, Mrs. Haynes was Miss Elizabeth Jackson, a teacher in the public schools here. Miss Marian Conley, president, was in charge of a short business session and the speaker was presented by Mrs. Fred P. Strother, program chairman.

LUNCHEON was followed by cards when the Lions club met yesterday at Hotel Harding. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Hugh Wright and Mrs. G. L. Pierson. During a short business session plans were discussed for the club's philanthropic work this fall and winter.

MRS. FILLMORE YOUNG was the leader at the luncheon and program meeting of Gamma chapter of the Delphi society yesterday at Hotel Harding. The topic was "The Relation of Art to Physical Science and to Culture Waves."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glimpse of 121 Lincoln avenue are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Harold Leon Truman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Truman of Athens, Ala. Miss Glimpse and her fiancé have chosen Sunday, Oct. 6 for the ceremony. The bride-elect was graduated from Harding High

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are suffering from "trying times" with Kodak's "Kodak's Vegetable Compound" famous for over 50 years in relieving female ailments. Try it!



Woman will talk about the beauty of the BIG 1941 Ford.

On Display Sept. 27th.

Marion Personalities

Let's call this young man Mr. Z. He was inclined never quite to agree. Whether sending out wash was soon or just wash, until wife found Anthony Laundry!

Phone 2333

ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING



KRESGE'S

Applause FOR YOU!

From our line of Tailored Fall Styles

\$1.00 EACH

Black Brown Wine Navy Soldier Blue Rayon Grosgrain Feather and Veil Trims

Twist-crown bretons—brilliant berets—town-style toppers—all in the spectator sports class but high style enough for dressier occasions.

5 TO 1 KRESGE'S 5 TO 1

143 W. Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ballinger, Phyllis Ballinger and Richard Schell of Zolotria, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Alspach, John Alspach and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawser of Marion. Mr. Jacobs is a brother of Mrs. Alspach.

CLAIBORNE CHURCH GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

RICHWOOD—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Claiborne Methodist church held its charter meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12. Mrs. E. K. Barz of Coshocton presided. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ruth Cheney; vice president, Mrs. Bertha Matlack; recording secretary, Mrs. T. A. Yearsley; and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Webster.

Starlight Temple, Pythian Sisters, of Essex, met Thursday in the K. of P. hall. A polluck supper was served.

The Eight-at-One Bridge club was entertained Friday by Miss Harriette Marsh at Broadway. First and second prizes went to Mrs. Robert Hall. Mrs. Marion Cameron was consoled.

Mrs. Sherman Creviston entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of Mr. Creviston's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruhl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis, Mrs. Mary J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speece and son, Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lewis and Mrs. Anna Klinkin.

Mrs. Charles Cheney and Mrs. David Mann were honor guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mann at Delaware in celebration of their birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidle, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Cheney and family, Mrs. Alice Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. David Mann and Mrs. Charles Cheney and daughters, all of Richwood. Mrs. Laura Hogan and daughter, Betty, and John Gannon of Plain City, Robert Gannon and Miss Brown of Columbus and Miss Francis Arthur of Delaware.

The regular meeting of the L. O. O. F. was held at the hall Friday. The lodge luncheon, W. S. Mowery with a farewell party.

The Semper Fidelis class of the First Methodist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lester Smith. Devotions were in charge of the teacher, Mrs. L. E. Burton. Miss Ruth Smith sang, accompanied by Mrs. Watt Treese. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Fred Sidle and Mrs. Cochran.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT HORD RESIDENCE

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hord of west of Marion Sunday was in honor of the birthday anniversary of the host. A basket dinner was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiffler of Prospect, Mrs. O. J. Hord, Miss Norma Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hord and daughters, Judith Ann and Doris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stiffler and daughter, Martha, Mrs. W. E. Williams and children, Howard, James and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peters and children, Maxine, Colleen, James and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Miss Mary Rexroad, Alvin Baker, Walter Hord and Robert and David Lee. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

LARUE COUPLE WED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Messenger and Dick McGinnis of LaRue, which took place Sept. 10 at Wellston. The ceremony was read by Rev. John Stinton at his home. The attendants were Miss Kathryn McGinnis, sister of the bridegroom, and Russell Britton, cousin of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Messenger of LaRue.

Classic Suit



As Pictured

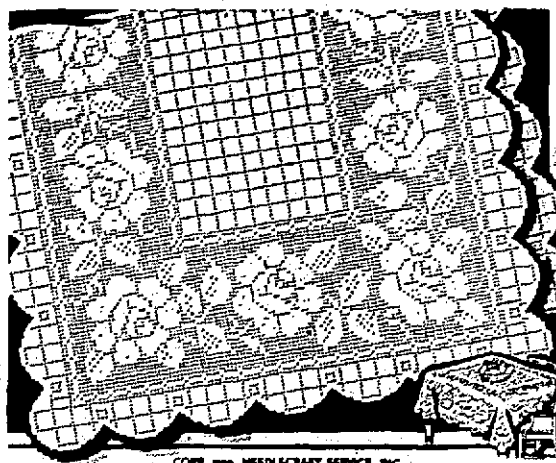
\$12.95

Note the new 26-inch jacket, the skirt with not too much fullness—Fashioned in Soft Shetland—truly grand in Chickory Brown—Vernon Green—Soldier Blue and Natural.

Sizes 10 to 20.

Sutton & Lightner
193 West Center St.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



JIFFY CROCHET CLOTH PATTERN 2643

Here's heirloom crochet you'll proudly show! Get started now on this lovely filet crochet cloth. It's 72x90 inches and a design that's very easy to follow. Pattern 2643 contains charts and directions for making cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Edith Now Began for Madge's Companionship

I NODDED to Miss Whitlock, crumpled her written message, and put it into the hand she held out for it. Then I bent over Edith, put my hand upon hers, pulled them away from her face, and spoke, quickly, imperatively. "You will not be with the rest, Edie," I said with slow emphasis. "You and Miss Whitlock are going to have my little study off the library."

"Oh!" she gasped with sudden comprehension.

"The rest of us will be in the library," I went on, "but nobody will see you, or disturb you. I promise you that."

No Danger

She drew a long sigh of relief, and relaxed against her pillows. Miss Whitlock laid her hand upon Edith's pulse, then took them away, and I knew there was no immediate danger of collapse. "How soon can we go down there?"

"Immediately," I said, "and I have something else to tell you. It will not be necessary for you to come up during the day. The little study is safer than almost any other room. The windows are heavily barred."

The nurse threw up her hand in a gesture which was in effect a salute.

"If Mrs. Bickett has seen to everything," she commented, "then our new quarters are indeed in readiness."

It was the generous recognition of a colleague's skill, but Edith evidently harbored a more disturbing thought.

"Oh! will Katherine be there—or Lillian?" she asked frantically. "No, neither of them," I assured her calmly.

"I couldn't stand having them near me," she said childishly. "They hate me. I can see it in their eyes. And I can't blame them. They're your friends, and they think I've tried to hurt you. And I have, but not any more, Madge, not any more, and you're the only one I want near me."

I felt that I would be glad—and relieved—if she would extend her prohibition to me. But I smothered the thought promptly, and then Miss Whitlock stepped into the breach.

"Do you want Mrs. Graham to go away immediately?" she asked sternly.

"Oh, no, no," Edith whimpered.

Asks Ten Minutes

"Then please do not speak again unless you are asked a question," she said. "Close your eyes, and relax as much as you can in preparation for your moving out of here."

Edith obeyed her promptly, at least as far as closing her eyes went, and Miss Whitlock turned to me.

"Would it be possible for you to give me the next ten minutes?" she asked. "Indeed, I am sure what I wish will not take that long."

"That is why I am here," I replied. "To aid you in any way I can."

"Then, if you will pack Miss Fairfax's belongings in these bags," she indicated Edith's luggage—"and put her street gown,

her hat and her coat on that big chair, I will pack mine, and leave the room completely clear."

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED AT SESSION OF TRAIN GROUP

Erle General Chairman To Hold Session in Marion.

A meeting of the Erle Railroad General Chairman's association here in October and the first annual state convention of the Ohio Joint association, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and women's auxiliary, at Columbus on Friday and Saturday were announced at a meeting of Buckeye Lodge No. 35 of the Brotherhood last night in the Legion Dugout.

The state joint association was organized last year at Akron. The convention at Columbus will open at 10 a. m. Friday and continue with an afternoon session and a banquet at night. A closing session will be conducted Saturday morning. National officers of the Brotherhood and auxiliary will be guest speakers.

One candidate was initiated last night, bringing to two the new initiates this month. Ten men have been received by readmission following reemployment this month by the Erle railroad.

Harry Wells, lodge president, talked on the Columbus convention and several members talked on their work as trainmen and affairs of the Brotherhood.

HARDIN CO. FAIR PREMIUM LISTS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 18—Some 2,000 premium catalogs were being distributed throughout Hardin county today as leaders prepared for the first county fair here in 15 years, Oct. 9-10-11. There will be three days and two nights of the fair, with entertaining features, a midway, concessions, contests, an industrial exhibit and other events woven about the exhibit of farm produce and stock in open, v-a-g, 4-H and home economics divisions. D. B. Robinson, president of the Hardin County Agricultural society, said.

FAYE SHOP

176 W. CENTER ST.

\$7.95

PLAID WOOL JACKET DRESS—the jacket with cardigan neckline and high-set pockets, brass-buttoned from neck to waist. Set-in sleeves have squared shoulders, and the skirt is flared freely.

NEW RCA Victor

On Display at the UNITED

Electric & Supply Co. 138 E. Center St. Dial 2404

\$7.95

PLAID WOOL JACKET DRESS—the jacket with cardigan neckline and high-set pockets, brass-buttoned from neck to waist. Set-in sleeves have squared shoulders, and the skirt is flared freely.

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\$7.95

Turner and Lust Wedding Service Set for Sept. 20

MR. AND MRS. N. L. TURNER of the Prospect road are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Merle Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lust of Walden, Pa. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mrs. Russell McCoy, sister of Miss Turner, will be her only attendant, and Mr. Lust's brother, Wilbert Lust, will serve as best man. Miss Turner is a graduate of the Pleasant Township Centralized High school and attended Marion Business college. Mr. Lust is employed with the Hubert Manufacturing Co.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry of 426 Davis street have returned from a trip to California. In Los Angeles they visited Mrs. Henry's sisters, Miss Dorothy Regan, formerly a nurse at the City hospital, and Mrs. Raymond Dodge. They attended the exposition at San Francisco, and enroute home visited relatives in Chicago and Detroit.

Miss Carlisle Saiter of North Seffner avenue left this week for an extended trip through the New England states.

Miss Carolyn Usner, student at Franklin Medical Tech in Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Adele Usner of East Center street.

Miss Viola Garver and her brother, Hollis Garver of 972 East Church street, John Slaughter of Ashley and Wayne Howard of Cardington, spent Saturday at Fairbury, Ill., birthplace of Dr. Francis Townsend.

DELAWARE HIGH SCHOOL DAMAGED BY FLAMES

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18—Damage to Willis High school was estimated at \$50 when fire, said to have been started by an overheated blast furnace, started in the metal working shop at the school on Monday. Fire Chief Clive K. Dall said the blaze was from the ceiling and the roof. Students were cleared from classrooms when the fire was discovered, but returned a few minutes later.

FINED AT SUNBURY

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18—Eugene Knight of Westerville was fined \$100 and costs on Monday by Mayor J. P. Van Divort of Sunbury on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to Sheriff M. F. Finney. Knight was taken into custody by state highway patrolmen. He was remanded to the Delaware county jail.

Club Federation Plan Activities for Seas

A VARIED and interesting program is outlined for the 1940-41 season of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, in Central Christian church. Aside from the scheduled monthly meetings, the clubs which make up the federation will, as in former years, conduct sales of articles made by the blind of the state, present programs of educational and cultural interest, the Federation Chorus will resume rehearsals and programs and members will continue their active interest in community projects.

Plans for the year were outlined at the first fall meeting of the federation board yesterday in the recreation room of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. W. Bacon who will serve as president of the federation this year, presided.

The program season will open with a book review by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus on Oct. 1. She will give a book review and also review "The Winds of Spring," by Walter Havighurst, an Ohio author. The program was outlined by Miss Enid Green, program chairman, and includes three book reviews by Mrs. Head, two programs at which there will be out-of-town speakers, a program by the department of American Citizenship, one made up of talent from the federation and the annual Fine Arts day.

Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, chairman of the sale of articles made by the blind of the state, urged the club women to start their sales early and asked that each club try to make a 100 per cent quota.

Mrs. E. H. Moore, chairman of the music committee, will again direct the Federation Chorus. Re-

hearsals will start next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. "Love of me" is the only qualification required for the chorus, Mrs. Moore is announcing the plans year. Rehearsals are held Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Alice Caulfield, national relations chairman, timely suggestions on proper conditions and urged clubs to devote a period of time to a discussion of national relations. Miss Brownell who recently to her duties as Girl Scout was presented, and Mrs. Carhart, patroness chairman, announced the distribution of train tickets for the year.

For fast relief from HEADACHE use Liquid CAPUD

For over 40 years Capud has been giving thousands quick relief from headache, neuralgia, muscular ache, upset nerves. Acts fast because it follows directions on label. All dr. 10c. 50c. 1.00 bottles.

Liquid CAPUD

One Dollar Down Delivery

this sensational 1 CROSLEY 5-t Superheterody

\$9.99

Bring in your dollar balance on easy terms as \$1 a week! No what are happening and doubt enjoy with the radio. Glamor-Tone Super dyne for the regular, an ordinary AC-DC.

Buy Now and Save

Lennon

258 W. Center St. Mar



"My guests all want Coca-Cola"

People recognize and welcome the charm in the taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Pure, wholesome, delicious—Coca-Cola is made with skill that comes from a lifetime practice. It has the goodness of quality.

MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
309 N. Main St.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS ON EGYPTIAN FRONT

Italian Forces Push Ahead Into Desert West

By The Associated Press
CAIRO, Sept. 18.—Italian invaders, storming along the Mediterranean coastline of Egypt's western desert, moved closer today toward an impending major battle with British defenders on the vital roadway to Alexandria.

Where the British would make a stand remained a military secret. British operations thus far, it was said, have been designed to harass rather than halt the two motomarine Italian columns leading the eastward drive.

Despite sandstorms and temperatures ranging up to 120, the Italians for four days have advanced from the Libyan border to positions beyond Sidi Barrani, 60

(Continued from Page 1)

Between Sidi Barrani and Alexandria lie 230 miles of rough going for an invader, and the British command—while conceding that the Italians have moved swiftly and efficiently so far—does not regard their present position as a serious menace.

British tank units have retired before the Italian sweep after inflicting heavy casualties.

headquarters announced, with relatively few losses among the defenders.

Under the greatest problem, although 12 wild German wells at Sidi Barrani still permit the Italians to replenish their supplies.

**ERIE'S AUGUST INCOME
TOPS FIGURE FOR 1940**

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—Erie railroad's August net railway operating income was \$1,441,367 against \$820,019 the preceding August, the line reported today. The first eight months' total showed an increase of \$2,061,387 over \$4,078 this year against \$5,988,411.

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE—
Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of
Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

into your bowels, your stomach may feel bloated. If this also is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. There are bacteria up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, stunk and the world looks pink.

If you're strong, good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those bowels flowing freely to make you feel up and up. Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making life flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 25¢ and 50¢.

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THE AMERICAN AGENCY

**Representing
All American Companies
We Write Every Form Insurance**

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Frank M. Knapp, John F. Smith

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Coal Phone 2528

We grow Potatoes
and dig them. Fine
Cobblers—
Now
100-lb. Bag **\$1.39**

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COAL

We can sell you

of the finest quality. Stoker coming

that can be bought.
ton \$6.50

West Va. \$6.00
Splint, ton .. \$6.00
White Ash, \$6.50

Presidential Library, re-
ad, very fine \$7.50

Exc. Price \$1.65

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR W. N. HARDER

Personal Friends, Associates
Serve as Pallbearers.

Close personal friends, professional and business associates and church friends served as active and honorary pallbearers for the funeral this afternoon of Attorney William N. Harder of 434 East Church street.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 in First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Olevier. Preceding the service a program of organ music was played by Mrs. Victor E. Dumbough, neighbor and close personal friend of Mr. Harder and his widow, Mrs. Margaret G. Harder.

At the grave in Marion cemetery the Masonic funeral service was conducted by Henry A. Moxley, master of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., and partner of Mr. Harder in the law firm of Harder and Moxley.

Active bearers were Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, J. D. Williamson, H. J. Dowler, William R. Martin, Bernard C. Morgan and group was composed of J. E. Barlow, Loring K. Warner, R. R. Prichard, M. C. O'Brien.

Charles Blair, Clyde Tumbleson, Kelley R. Vance, G. Fair Larie, Hayes Thompson, R. T. Lewis, A. C. Bachman, Ray R. King and John H. Bartram. Mr. Blair and Mr. Tumbleson are members of Lee Street Presbyterian church in which Mr. Harder took an active interest.

Mr. Harder's death Monday night at his home followed a six-year illness.

At the grave in Marion cemetery the Masonic funeral service was conducted by Henry A. Moxley, master of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., and partner of Mr. Harder in the law firm of Harder and Moxley.

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Charles Blair, Clyde Tumbleson, Kelley R. Vance, G. Fair Larie, Hayes Thompson, R. T. Lewis, A. C. Bachman, Ray R. King and John H. Bartram. Mr. Blair and Mr. Tumbleson are members of Lee Street Presbyterian church in which Mr. Harder took an active interest.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RICE FUNERAL

Funeral of John H. Rice of Marion who died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hollis Harper of Detroit, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street. Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle 4, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth Methodist church will open its fall season Thursday at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. John Goyer of 294 Bellevue avenue.

MOVING

This is our business. Our complete service will please you. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

RETURNS TO ACADEMY

Miss Frances Knight of 120 North State street has returned to St. Joseph Academy, Mt. Washington, O., to continue her studies in the seventh grade of the academy.

TO LECTURE FRIDAY

Starting Friday of this week both the class and lecture hour of Marion Unity Center will be at 2 p. m. at the library, Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treaster of Columbus, leader, announced today. The class is studying "Christian Healing" and Mrs. Treaster is conducting a series of lectures on "Twelve Powers of Man."

FOSTER'S "BLACK-CAT"

*Root Paint, 5-gallon can \$1.95. The Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

GOES TO BOSTON

Mrs. J. E. Baker who recently sold her home on East Center street has gone to Boston where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, for the present.

ENROLLED AT OHIO STATE

Young people of Marion and vicinity among new freshmen at Ohio State university, according to a news report from the university. The new students include Norman O. Barnhart, Richard C. Cusick, Glen J. Burton, Kenneth Corkhill, Loren Miller and Jeanette Wolfinger of Marion; Herbert K. Russell, Edward Elliott, Amer Dodge and Herbert Gugel of Marysville; Dean W. Phillips of Marengo; Fred Haberman of Galena; Edward Kelly and Esther Kraft of Kenton.

RETURNS TO CLASSES

Miss Jane Fetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetter of Bain avenue, has returned to Columbus to resume studies in the college of sciences at St. Mary of the Springs, where she is a senior.

REMEMBER THE DATE

*Paul Hoch, Robert Hochstetter, Harold Cook, Clyde Scribner, Clifford Hoch, Frank Bradley, Harry Haberman, Jr. and Ernest Drumm cordially invite you to attend the first showing of the New 1941 Chevrolet, Saturday, Sept. 21st. It's the longest, largest and most powerful Chevrolet ever built. It's more beautiful than any other car ever offered in this price range. Many fine Used Cars have already been traded in on the New Chevrolet. See us for the best in Used Cars. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 South Main street.—Ad.

SCHOOL RECEPTION

A reception for the teachers of the school will be held at a meeting of the Glenwood Parent-Teacher association, Monday, Thursday night at the school.

"IT'S BETTER TO BORROW"

*At a Bank. Investigate our low cost personal or auto loans. The Marion County Bank.—Ad.

WRITES GRID BOOK

Mrs. Marion Renick, wife of Jim Renick, former member of The Star news staff who is now athletic publicity director of Ohio State university, has published a football book for small boys, "Tommy Carries the Ball," according to a news report from Columbus. The book was written especially for children anxious to find out about the game of football. It was illustrated by Frederick Machetanz of Kenton, who for years has drawn the football program covers at Ohio State university. It is being published by Scribners.

MEMBERS ENROLLED

Sixteen new members were enrolled last night in Marion Township No. 2 at a meeting at Druids hall. Named to fill unexpired terms were Mrs. Mary Johnson, first vice president, Mrs. Mildred Pickers, second vice president and Mrs. Laura Stewart, extension secretary. E. A. Beckman of Bellevue was the speaker. The club will have a wiener roast Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of 257 Lincoln avenue.

SALE REPORT MADE

A report of the Forget-Me-Not sale conducted here Saturday by Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans, was given last night at a meeting of the chapter at the Armory. W. H. Willis, chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, reported that 3,000 of the flowers were sold and that \$150 of the \$172.50 proceeds will be used for the local relief work carried on by the chapter. The remainder will go to hospitalized veterans who made the flowers.

11 FIRE CALLS

City firesmen last month answered 11 calls to fires resulting in approximately \$250 damage, a report of Chief McFarland shows. In August, 1929, firesmen were called to 18 fires resulting in damage totaling \$22. The report also shows the department's expenditures for August at \$4,900.00, including \$4,400.00 for salaries.

HELD IN UNION CO.

Two young Marion men, brothers, were arrested by police here Monday night and yesterday turned over to Sheriff Homer Roosa of Union county for investigation. Authorities here said they understood the youths are being questioned in connection with a recent burglary in Marysville.

DRIVE OUT TO

*Lawrence Farms Markets for your good apples at 50c a bushel basket.—Ad.

U. B. SOCIETY MEETS

A rummage sale in the near future was discussed by Circle 2 Ladies' Aid society of First United Brethren church, at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Georgia Almdinger of 443 Girard avenue. The meeting was in charge of the newly-installed officers, Mrs. F. C. Kyle, president, Mrs. Maude Garver, secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, treasurer. Mrs. Zelma Weninger and Mrs. Carl V. Rupp won contest honors. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Fern Ruggles and Mrs. Kyle.

CALL RESERVATIONS 82479

*Chicken and steak dinners. Shad-Acre Pines, Route 4 South.—Ad.

EPWORTH CLASS MEETS

The Book of Psalms will be studied this year by the R. F. A. G. class of Epworth Methodist church, the teacher, Mrs. Emil Sweeney, announced at the first meeting of the season last night with Mrs. Mildred Berry of 218 Cummins avenue. During the year roll call will be verses from the Psalms and at the next meeting, Oct. 15, with Mrs. Opal Newell of 203 Hane avenue, members will recite the first Psalm. The business session was preceded by a potluck supper in charge of the hostesses, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Mary Beal, Mrs. Helen Meredith, Mrs. Doris Murphy, Mrs. Anna Augenstein and Mrs. Ena Huber. Covers were placed for 25, including three guests, Misses Helen and Peggy Ann Berry and Marilyn Fields.

YOU SHOULD SEE

*The new and used topicals at Kerrigans and, by the way, Dial 2185 for fall cleaning.—Ad.

DAWSON FUNERAL

Funeral of Perry Dawson, retired contractor who died yesterday, will be conducted Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home at 209 Blaine avenue. Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

TRY DANCING

*The sure way to popularity. Enroll now in ballroom class just forming and learn the latest steps. Call the Miss America School of Dancing. Dial 2256.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Joan Berry of 355 Cherry street who was injured in an automobile accident Sept. 4 south of Marion yesterday was released from City hospital.

OUR LAST GLASSWARE SALE

*No more close-outs after this sale... and what a wow! You should see the bargains. Bring your baskets and shopping bags. Can't wrap at give-away prices. Sale starts Sept. 24th at 9 a. m. Marion Glass Co., 125 Leader.—Ad.

MCDONALD FUNERAL

Funeral of Charles McDonald of 286 Edward street, who died yesterday morning in City hospital a short time after he was struck by a passenger train on the Big Four tracks between Prospect and Main street, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbus street. Burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home.

METER YIELD GROWS

Continuing a sharp upward trend, parking meter receipts for the three day period ending yesterday amounted to \$118.71, an average of 38 cents a day for each of the city's 103 meters. City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported. Previously the average receipts for one day ranged from 31 to 37 cents. Yesterday's collection brought to \$1,334.12 the amount received since the meters were installed Aug. 2.

STOVE PIPE

6-in. Joints and Elbows, Each 15c

Stove Rugs 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 95c
3x3 Size 39c

COAL HODS

39c 48c

6 BOXES 25c

Stone Jars, Per Gallon 15c

Men's Knit Sweaters 95c

Shotgun Shells Remington or Peters, box 79c

22 Shorts, box 19c

THE Racket Store

122 E. Main St. Phone 2252.

PENSIONS FOR MONTH

A total of 1,208 Marion county residents will share in a distribution of \$27,748.11 in old age pensions this month, Everett B. Griggs, director of the Marion office of the division of aid for the aged, reported today. This represents only a slight increase over the August payments when 1,206 persons received \$27,677.43.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. W. C. Boyd was moved yesterday from Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus to her home on Harding Highway-W. Since June Mrs. Boyd has undergone three major operations. Her condition is regarded as serious and for the present she will not be permitted to see visitors.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Misses Virginia Rutherford of 538 Cherry street and Miss Mildred Zachman of 721 South Prospect street have gone to Naperville, Ill., where they are enrolled at North Central college. Miss Zachman is a sophomore and Miss Rutherford a freshman this year.

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

The charter was draped for Mrs. Cora Wilhelm at a meeting of Cooper Corps, Women's Relief corps, yesterday afternoon at the Legion Dugout. Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held Oct. 7 at Marysville.

AT STATE MEETING

Marjorie McMaster, a junior, Mary Hemmery, a senior, and Miss Evelyn Francis, home economics instructor, represented the Future Homemakers of America chapter of Forest High school at the annual state meeting over the week-end in Columbus.

NAMED AT OTTERBEIN

Miss Mary Lou Healy of Delaware and Miss Connie Sapp of Westerville have been named on the program committee of the Cochran Hall association, governing body of women's dormitories at Otterbein college in Westerville, according to a news report from Columbus.

TWO YOUTHS ACCUSED OF MT. GILEAD TRUCK THEFT

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, O., Sept. 18.—Wayne Greenfield, 17, of Gallon, and Junior Rose, 20, of Union City have been returned to Mt. Gilead after their arrest at Sidney Sunday.

They will face charges of automobile theft preferred by county officials. According to county authorities the youths confessed breaking into the county garage at

MUSIC CLASSES AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Free Instruction Offered for Stringed Instruments.

Opening of special free classes in instrumental music was announced today at the Central Community House at 131 South Prospect street. Instruction is offered in Spanish guitar, Hawaiian guitar, violin, banjo and ukelele. Special classes are also being started in group singing, solo duets, harmony and music fundamentals. Persons wishing instruction in simple dramatics, public speaking and dramatic games may enroll in such courses.

A special class for pre-school children is also in formation. The children will be under constant supervision. A feature of this class is that mothers may leave their children at the community house while they go shopping.

Information on any of the classes may be obtained by visiting the Community Center or calling 2817.

DAVEY DUE TODAY AT DELAWARE FAIR

Horse Show and Parade on Program for Tonight.

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18.—Martin L. Davey, Democratic candidate for governor, and a large party of state Democratic leaders were expected at the Delaware fairgrounds today for the second day of the 1940 exposition.

Four races were carded for this afternoon's Grand circuit program. The Delaware county fair handicap trot for a purse of \$500, the junior fair handicap trot for a purse of \$500, the trotting club stake, second division pace for a purse of \$1,353.50, and a home talent two-year-old pace for a purse of \$310.

Judging in all classes was in full swing today. Yesterday there was a judging of colts, ponies and draft horses, together with farm Sunday.

The fairgrounds here Saturday night and stealing a pick-up truck. They were in the truck when arrested after an alarm was broadcast.

products and farm mechanics in the junior fair.

Charles Wentz of Upper Sandusky, breeder of Belgian horses, was to start judging the Percheron and Belgian entries today.

A draft horse parade at 7 will precede tonight's horse show.

Majority of the business establishments in Delaware as well as the Chamber of Commerce officers and all offices in the courthouse will close Thursday afternoon. Governor John W. Belcher and a party of Republican leaders have been invited to attend the Thursday afternoon session.

NATIVE OF UNION CO.

STRICKEN AT COLUMBUS

Charles F. Foley, a native of Marysville and a retired Chesapeake & Ohio railroad yard clerk,

died suddenly of a heart attack Monday night at his home in Columbus. Mr. Foley retired three years ago after 34 years of service with the railroad. During the first World War he was federal inspector for railroads. Two sisters and two brothers, all of Columbus, survive. The funeral Saturday morning in Columbus will be followed by burial in the Woodstock cemetery.

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MARKET HOLDS

PREVIOUS GAIN

But Traders Generally Stand
Aside Today Awaiting De-
velopments of War.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Stocks today held the level gained in three previous rises but traders generally stood aside, awaiting war news.

Ahead at one time or another were Douglas, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, John Hancock, Eastman and Garver, and Mellon were youngsters.

Bonds followed the pattern of stocks. Commodity trends were mixed.

The London market, in an abbreviated session, continued to show the comparative strength which of late has been viewed in Wall Street as encouraging.

Production for steel companies of top production for last year, said the magazine *Iron Age* said: "Those in Washington and in the industry who are in closest touch with the requirements of the defense program are of the opinion that the full impact on the steel industry may not be felt before

Boston Wool


By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Fine western wools were fairly active today at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents a pound, mainly combing length, the territory wools have brought 25 and 30 cents, another grade of short combing length the territory wools have been sold at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents a pound. Sligns of combing length territory wools have moved at 17 to 20 cents, another basic, Country-raised three fourths length territory wools were selling only occasionally at around 10 cents in the grades, delivered to users.

A stud for school children as been invented in Russia that in

mounted on three skate blades and
driven by a motor and air propeller
in the rear.

Men's Work Shoes
Tip or Plain Toe
\$1.94



All solid leather.
All sizes 6 to 12.

THE SHOE MARKET
Next To Schaffner's.

You Can Afford
This Famous Insulation
Johns-Manville
Rock Wool

Rock Wool
Batts
Lowest prices in Year!!!
Ask for an estimate.
PHONE 2329
THE
AVENUE LUMBER
CO.
612 Bellefontaine Ave.


**Cooper
Tires**

**We Carry a Full Stock of
COOPER TIRES
In All Sizes**

MALO

AUTO PARTS
PHONE 2192
Kenton Ave. and Silver

Long-Lasting
PROTECTION



**WITH FARM BUREAU
OPEN-FORMULA PAINTS**

A good paint job adds value and good appearance to your home and buildings. It is for a free coat of value and painting maintenance. Try your County Cooperative and see how "Farm Bureau" and "Open Formula" paint.

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DAILY NEWS
11th Nov 1914
The End of the War

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